

McKAY TELLS POLICE TO KEEP HANDS OFF

Dampens Joy at Lieutenant's \$10,000 Feast With Grim Warning.

MITCHELL STAYS AWAY

Enright Talks Derisively of "Fads" of Men Who Have Ruled Department.

The \$10,000 dinner of the police lieutenant at the Waldorf-Astoria last night was interesting not merely because of the facility of the waiters in serving champagne but also on account of a gently spoken warning from Commissioner McKay.

Although the Commissioner made no direct allusion to Mayor Mitchell's police bills or to the accusations that the system is fighting day and night to strangle the bills, nobody was in doubt as to what he meant when he said:

"It is our duty to mind our own business and to attend to our work as policemen and to refrain from seeking to influence matters which can safely be left to the determination of the public, whose servants we are."

Champagne Melts Frost.

The hint, coming after Lieut. Richard Enright's tempestuously applauded charge that the fads and fancies of commissioners and deputy commissioners are responsible for evils and defects of the department, obviously chilled the revelers, but ex-President Taft's geniality and more quarts of champagne quickly melted the frost.

Nearly 1,000 members of the Lieutenant's Benevolent Association contributed \$10 apiece to the expense of the dinner, and there was added to this fund several hundred dollars from the sale of box tickets at \$1.50 and \$2 a ticket. So that the lieutenants, who get only \$2,250 a year each, were able to enjoy one of the most elaborate feasts. It was estimated that 2,000 quarts of champagne, not to mention other wines, went to increase the cheer of the occasion.

Among the guests were politicians who make a point of standing well with the police, vice agents, restaurant proprietors, sport promoters, saloon keepers and individuals whose business or inclination brings them frequently into contact with officers or men of the force.

Several city officials whose presence had been hoped for did not find it convenient to be there. Mayor Mitchell was indisposed and President McAneny of the Board of Aldermen did not arrive.

Collector Malone, hurrying to fill another appointment, spread a few friendly words over the gathering, smiled and was on his way. One of the guests, a captain of the force, was shunned and neglected by the public, but that the police were, nevertheless, honorable and loyal servants of the public. Then the head of the association ridiculed the policies of previous commanders of the department.

"It is always the pleasure of each administration," he said, "to destroy or change all that went before. One year it is done this way, and the next year by other way. One year we get a handful of written orders, the next year orders are whispered in our ears, and we must comfort ourselves with the hope that all will be well that ends well."

During the past nine years we have had nine commissioners and thirty-three deputy commissioners, and all the fads and fancies that mortal man ever dreamed of. Some have been lawyers, judges, barkeepers, school masters, bartenders, plumbers and even milliners, and some have had no visible means of support.

No Clandestine, He Says.

"We have had everything but a clandestine and an undertaker. And still people ask what is the matter with the police department?"

Enright avoided discussion of the Mayor's police bills, but promised that the force would work loyally whether the bills were passed or rejected. In his prepared remarks he spoke of the courage of Commissioner McKay, saying that the men "want him for their leader and by the Great Jehovah they will work and win for him as they never did before."

The Commissioner, speaking for a few minutes only, told the lieutenants that making money was necessary in praising the efficiency and courage of the New York policeman. He recalled instances of the death of policemen who were doing more than their duty in protecting citizens. Then Mr. McKay lay by the hint to mind their own business.

Ex-President Taft, uproariously greeted, said he came not to make a speech, but to tell them, since he had pleasant memories of former police dinners.

PHI KAPPA PSI SYMPOSIUM.

Bruere and Senators Chamberlain and Smith the Speakers.

City Chamberlain Henry Bruere, Theodore P. Shonts, Senators George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Ellison B. Smith of South Carolina spoke last night at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Bruere emphasized the sociological fact that is done in the city by the rapid transit companies in a way that is necessary for the transportation of the suburbs, thus relieving the congested districts.

Senator Chamberlain said he would never stand for any peace which would make this country a "United States of America and Great Britain" and would rather die in a conquered country and be annexed than to live in a country where our doors are shut to us as we can make Americans out of what we have and not be overgrown with strange newcomers who do not know what American institutions are.

BRIDE ONCE WIFE OF GOV. COX.

Wedded Now to President R. H. Lee of Cleveland Auto Club.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—Richard H. Lee, president of the Cleveland Automobile Club, and Mrs. Mary L. Cox, formerly the wife of Gov. James A. Cox, were married to-day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gail by the Rev. T. S. McWilliams, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Lee led the fight on Gov. Cox's auto license law in the recent legislative session. Mrs. Lee, who is a musician and for several months after taking up two residences in Cleveland was soloist at the Temple. Mr. Lee has been practicing law in Cleveland for the last fifteen years and has been active in politics.

RESCUE TWENTY-THREE SAILORS

Life Savers Get Breeches Buoy to Wrecked Vessel in Storm.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—Twenty-three men were rescued from the British steamer Riverdale, which went ashore last night near the Little Island life saving station during a northeast gale and blinding snowstorm.

Life savers stood by the ship all night, but were unable to launch a lifeboat. They made several attempts, only to have the little craft pitched high on the beach each time. Efforts to shoot a life line to the ship also failed.

Finally at daybreak the men on shore gave up and the Riverdale, seas were breaking over the vessel, and several of the crew had climbed to the top of the pilot house. The temperature was far below freezing.

The life line was eagerly seized by the imperiled men and was made fast to the foremast. Then the breeches buoy and the life basket were shot out to the ship. The seas were so high that the basket was swung several times.

At first only three members of the shipwrecked crew got up sufficient courage to risk their lives through the surf. Eighteen men started ashore in lifeboats, but the crafts were hurled against the side of the stranded vessel. The men were glad to get back to the ice covered decks of the Riverdale and take their chances in the breeches buoy.

It took five hours to rescue the twenty-three men, as the waves were so high and the wind so strong that the men on the stranded vessel feared to attempt to go ashore.

Capt. Lorimer, commanding the Riverdale, and Mate Walton, the last to leave the ship, refused to go ashore until the life savers pleaded with them to do so.

The Riverdale is bound to Rotterdam from Port Arthur, Tex. She has one million feet of lumber on board and a part of her cargo may have to be jettisoned to float her. She is not more than 100 yards from shore. Her rudder was torn away, but she has shipped no water.

MADMAN KILLS FOUR GUESTS AT A DINNER

Aggrieved Because Omitted, He Murders All Who Had Been Invited.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Three women and a man were shot and killed to-night in a lodging house at 681 North Eleventh street by a demented machinist, who attempted suicide in sight of scores gathered on the sidewalk opposite as the police burst open a barricaded door of his room.

He is Robert Peters, 40 years old, unmarried. Aggrieved because he had not been invited to a dinner party, he rushed upon them volleying shots and pursuing those who escaped the bullets to stairways and a parlor, where he pressed the revolver muzzle against their heads and fired.

The dead are: Mrs. Annie Tenzon, Ole Tenzon, her husband; Mrs. Jessie Garman, Mrs. George Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Blosser, proprietress of the rooming house, where the fatal took place. Peters is expected to die.

The Tenzons and Mrs. Garman were guests to dinner, and according to the theory of the police Peters, who had been melancholy for several weeks, and had frequently declared that he would commit suicide, was offended because he had not been invited. The guests were talking when Peters threw open the door and confronted them, holding the revolver at arm's length. He fired, killing Mrs. Tenzon, who fell forward on the table.

Tenzon stooped over his wife, whose body as the chairs were shifted, fell to the floor. Peters walked a few paces and leveling the weapon at Tenzon, shot him dead. Horrified, Mrs. Blosser, her daughter, and Mrs. Garman rushed into the hallway.

"You can't get away. I've locked the front door!" shouted Peters after them. He pursued them, firing, while the women entreated him to spare them. First he missed Mrs. Snyder, and then he missed her. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Garman ran terrified into the parlor. There Peters shot Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Garman eluded him and had got half way up the stairs when Peters, standing at the top of his voice, followed and shot her before she could reach the second floor.

Dozens of persons had now assembled on the sidewalk, but all hesitated to enter the house. One of the neighbors found a policeman, who, helped by the neighbors, forced the door.

The lieutenant, who just next to the opposite sidewalk to be reloading the revolver. A warning was shouted to the policeman and the latter drew his revolver and rushed upstairs. He rapped on the door of the building's room and tried to escape a possible bullet through a panel as he heard a shot fired in the room.

But Peters had turned the weapon against himself. Silence followed and the policeman, guessing what had taken place, smashed down the door and found the dying man.

NEW CHARTER FOR OLD ROAD.

Michigan Line Reorganized After Long Period of Trouble.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 20.—The Detroit, Toledo and Ironville Railroad reorganized charter at Dover to-day. Its capitalization was \$12,500,000.

The incorporation of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironville Railroad Company in Delaware marks one of the final chapters in the reorganization of a road which has been in a receivership since 1906. The road was originally incorporated on May 1, 1895, as the Michigan and Delaware Railroad.

On May 12, 1912, George P. Johnson was made the sole receiver. A short time ago the reorganization plan was announced about a week ago interests connected with the property gave out the various terms of assessment which stock and bondholders would have to comply with in order to participate in the profits resulting from their investment.

MARIE LLOYD MARRIED AGAIN.

English Comedienne Becomes the Bride of Her Manager.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—Marie Lloyd, the English comedienne, and Bernard Dillon, her manager, were married to-day afternoon. The knot was tied in the British Consulate by Father Thompson of the Immigration Commissioner Caminetti issued an order several days ago permitting Dillon to enter the United States from Vancouver, B. C., provided he married Miss Lloyd upon his arrival in Portland. The actress was also compelled to deposit a bond of \$4,000 as a guarantee.

Miss Lloyd appeared to be very happy to-day, but declared that the wedding would not have taken place at this time had not Caminetti insisted upon it.

New Bank Act Ready This Week.

Frank M. Patterson, chairman of the Van Tuyl Banking Commission, announced yesterday after the meeting of the commission at the Bar Association that it is planned to have the proposed banking act in printed form for submission to the Legislature on Wednesday.

Police Commissioner McKay made his first transfer of a high police officer yesterday when he relieved Inspector Thomas Myers from the charge of the first inspection district and put him in charge of the traffic and marine division, exchanging places with Inspector John O'Brien.

The first inspection district covers most of the territory of Manhattan south of fourteenth street and is a very busy district. It was said that Myers has been on duty twenty hours out of the twenty-four for some time and has injured his health.

RICH WOMEN CLASH OVER A BABIES' HOME

Lines Drawn in Greenwich on Whether or Not Institution Shall Continue.

TOWN MEETING IS CALLED

Mrs. Macy on One Side Is Opposed by Mrs. Percy and Mrs. W. G. Vanderbilt.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 21.—There is open hostility among the wealthy women of this town as to the manner in which certain charities should be dispensed, as was made manifest to-day, when committees representing the factions made a house to house canvass, getting signatures to petitions which will be discussed at a town meeting called for next Wednesday.

One faction, calling itself the Incorporators of the Emily Bruce Shelter, would take over the Emily Bruce House, a home for dependent children, which has heretofore been under the supervision of the United Workers of Greenwich, and carry on the work with the same standards adopted while under the United Workers. The other faction, however, would abolish the Bruce home as a shelter for babies and place the children in Greenwich homes.

The principal question in dispute, says Mrs. Nelson Macy, is "the child dependency" question. Mrs. Macy believes that the dependent child's place is in a home and not an institution.

Her views on charity are disputed by Charlotte M. Webb, Anne J. Edwards, Charlotte K. Chapman, Mary C. Ray and Helen D. Tuttle, who as incorporators of the home are anxious to see it continued as a sheltering place for dependent children.

Much Friction, Says Mrs. Macy.

There are so many diverging opinions as to what shall be done with the Greenwich child that the situation at present, according to Mrs. Macy, is "an unfortunate one, replete with friction and personal feeling."

The trouble started several weeks ago when Hiram Myers, an investigator of the Sage Foundation, came here and studied conditions. He suggested that the Bruce home be put under the same "placing out system" used.

Subsequently the executive board of the United Workers sided with Mr. Myers and notified all parents and guardians of children in the home that they could not be supported after March 1. This plan met with strong opposition by the women most actively interested in the home, including Mrs. Percy, A. Rockefeller, Mrs. W. G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. George F. Dominick and Mrs. Duncan Edwards, and they formed a rival faction.

There has been talk, however, of long before Mr. Myers was called to Greenwich as an adviser on the child dependency question trouble was already brewing. As late as last summer, it is said, the executive committee of the United Workers refused to accept the proceeds of a raffle on the ground that money received from such means was questionable.

Mrs. Nathaniel Webb, daughter of the late W. H. McCord of New York, and Mrs. F. K. Brown were interested in the raffle. Mrs. Webb canvassed 200 shares of United States Steel stock said to have been given by C. Converse, and the other half of the tickets for an automobile. At the time it was said that \$2,000 would be realized from the raffle, but in the midst of the work the executive committee—the same committee that now wants to abolish the Bruce Home—objected.

No one seems to know what became of the Steel stock and the automobile. A Mrs. G. Converse, more than a few people still hold tickets for the raffle.

After the open rupture between the members there were wholesale resignations from the main organization. The only member of the United Workers who still remains is Mrs. E. O. Parker. Mrs. Nathaniel Webb, Mrs. George Warton Edwards, Mrs. E. N. Chapman, Mrs. E. C. Ray, Mrs. Herman Paul and Mrs. Fred Tuttle have severed their connections and want the house discontinued as a home for babies.

Others who joined them are Mrs. Elton H. Hooker, Mrs. Charles E. Peck, Seymour Runk, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Miss Julia B. Mead, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, Mrs. D. J. Holden, Mrs. G. C. St. John and Mrs. M. B. Barrows.

The town meeting has been called by many people who supplied funds for the maintenance of the Bruce Home for Babies and who object to its discontinuance. They will ask the town to continue the care of the building and the metal parts are in the new Flemish finish.

Your choice of green, amber or mite green. Complete with Welsh burner, mantle and globe.

On the other hand Mrs. Macy, who is the leader of the rival faction, believes that the institution is a method of relief for normal dependent children is antiquated.

"Institutions are being abolished and the family home extended," said Mrs. Macy to-day. "There is no real problem of child dependency in our town. By maintaining an institution in Greenwich the tendency has already grown to break down the ties of family life and to bring here from other cities, States and even countries persons who ought to be relieved of the responsibility of their children."

Problems for Other Places.

"An institution in Greenwich supplies an easy way of escape from the stigma of illegitimacy and makes more difficult the handling of these problems in neighboring cities and States. If Greenwich, with all her wealth, can afford to maintain an institution, why should other cities and States, which should fall on other shoulders, be unable to assume the grave and deep moral responsibility of lifting the care of the child from the normal parent, thereby depriving it of a mother's love?"

The extent of the child problem in Greenwich, explains Mrs. Macy, is that the sixteen children now in the Bruce Home have mothers physically and morally capable to care for them, and some even have fathers anxious to care for them. In other words Mrs. Macy questions whether charity is really needed in Greenwich or not.

The incorporators of the Bruce Home disagree with Mrs. Macy and her followers and assert that poor mothers now have an opportunity to support themselves and still be able to care for their children in the home shelters them.

Both factions are working hard for converts to their particular cause and even the husbands are distributing petitions.

McKAY'S FIRST TRANSFER.

Inspector Myers Shifted to Traffic and Marine Division.

Police Commissioner McKay made his first transfer of a high police officer yesterday when he relieved Inspector Thomas Myers from the charge of the first inspection district and put him in charge of the traffic and marine division, exchanging places with Inspector John O'Brien.

The first inspection district covers most of the territory of Manhattan south of fourteenth street and is a very busy district. It was said that Myers has been on duty twenty hours out of the twenty-four for some time and has injured his health.

J. B. GREENHUT, PRES.

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY

Greenhut's, the Store of Sound Merchandise and Lowest Prices

Since the day that "The Big Store" came under the present ownership (more than twelve years ago) it has been our life-work to learn and KNOW where GOOD merchandise, of every sort, was produced in the most efficient and economical way; so that this institution would fill the unique position in New York City of supplying to its public

The Best Goods in Every Grade at Lowest Prices for Equal Quality

Most stores are content to hunt out novel goods, freaky fashions, and buy what manufacturers sell them; our buyers have a totally different training. The NEW things are always here, if they are of the character that our shrewd, sensible, thrifty clientele will accept. We offer nothing to our customers that is going to mean foolish waste—nothing that will cause loss to us that will need to be made up on other goods. This store is maintained for people who want good, sound merchandise, and who want to PAY THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES FOR IT.

Why Not Have a Charge Account Here? You will find it a wonderful shopping convenience. Full details at Department of Accounts, Balcony, MAIN Building.

GREENHUT BUILDING

"The Big Store" Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow—Washington's Birthday

Tuesday 1/2-Price Furniture Sale

Many fine lines of Parlor, Library and Bedroom Furniture, that were specially priced in our February Sale, must be CLOSED OUT COMPLETELY before the month ends—so DOWN GO THE PRICES STILL FURTHER, and EVERY PIECE and SUITE of these special lots, in Tuesday's special offerings, is marked at 1/2 THE REGULAR VALUE.

Of course, lots are not large, and selling will be rapid; so COME EARLY ON TUESDAY, to share in the BIGGEST FURNITURE BARGAINS of the entire sale. JUST FIVE SELLING DAYS and the sale is over.





1800 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—upholstered in brown; mahogany frame; over-stuffed arms; at \$75

1825 THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE—upholstered in \$62.50

1800 THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE—Crotch veneered; mahogany frame; loose cushion seats covered in panne; at \$50

2215 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—covered in high handsome figured velvet; at \$137.50

2200 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—covered in high grade tapestry; mahogany frames; at \$100

2200 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—Czechoslovakian walnut frames; covered in panne; at \$100

1800 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—upholstered in \$95

1810 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—covered in panne; \$85

1810 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—mahogany frame; at \$100

1810 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—handmade carved; mahogany frames; upholstered \$105

1810 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—upholstered in tapestry; mahogany finish frame; at \$90

1800 THREE-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE—upholstered in figured tapestry; at \$50

1800 THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE—handmade carved frame; loose cushion seats; covered in panne; at \$50

1800 THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE—Crotch veneered; mahogany back; loose cushion seats covered in panne; at \$40

GREENHUT BUILDING

A Clean-up Sale, Tuesday, of High-Grade Rugs From Leading Manufacturers

Mill "samples" and surplus stocks purchased way under price are comprised in this sale event.

Your Economies Are Considerable. Read On.

1800 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS —size 12x12; at \$13.75	1825 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS —size 12x12; at \$16.50
1810 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS —size 12x12; at \$13.75	1820 SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS —size 12x12; at \$19.50
1820 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS —size 12x12; at \$19.50	1820 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —size 12x12; at \$19.50

GREENHUT BUILDING

Never a Better Fixture at the Price Than This

\$10.50 Gas Ceiling Dome Light

Tuesday, \$6.95 at . . .



GREENHUT BUILDING

Exquisitely Beautiful and a Remarkable Value!

\$8.50 Rich Cut Glass WATER SETS

Tuesday, \$5 at . . .



THE BIG STORE

BOTH SIDES OF SIXTH AVE.—18TH TO 19TH ST.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

"Everybody's Going to THE BIG STORE"

Double & Green Trading Stamps With Purchases Before 12 o'Clock—Single Stamps Thereafter

SAY SOLICITOR'S LIE CONVICTED FRANK

Lawyers Allege Prosecutor Was Aware Hair Found on Lathe Was Not Woman's.

EXPERT GAVE AN OPINION But "Myth" and Probably Others Were Used, They Charge, to Get Murder Verdict.

ATLANTA, Feb. 21.—An accusing statement was issued to-night by Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben R. Arnold, lawyers, in reference to the prosecution of Leo Frank, their client, and to the recent disclosure made by Dr. R. F. Harris that he did not believe the hair found on the lathe machine in the Frank factory was from Mary Phagan's hair.

"Not only so, but he made the same contention in his brief in the Supreme Court. Harris told him the truth. He recognized it by telling Harris that he would let the matter end, and yet in the highest court of the land, with human life at stake, he positively and emphatically states that the finding of this hair in the factory is one evidence of Frank's guilt."

"In this the solicitor in his zeal mis-

conceived his duty. The State of Georgia sternly demands full punishment for the guilty, but always in open candor, never by concealment or subterfuge.

"The solicitor says that the hair is now lost. Dr. Harris says that he returned the hair to the solicitor, except the microscopical sections which he examined.

"Of course, we cannot undertake to say why or how this hair was lost. It was never produced at the trial, but that it had its weight on the court, jury and public, there can be no doubt.

Wonder About Other Myths.

"Since it thus develops that the hair as a piece of physical evidence showing Frank to have committed the crime was a myth and had no existence in fact, the inquiry arises. How much else of the State's case is a myth? Is not the charge of perversion based upon the evidence of Jim Conley also a myth? Are not the various slanders circulated against Frank by malicious minds equally as much without foundation as the State's claim of finding the hair of Mary Phagan on this lathe?"

"The question, horrible to contemplate, is, Will these myths be dissolved while Frank lives or after he is dead?"

JUDGE OFFERS TO WHIP BOY.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 21.—City Judge Joseph H. Beall not only believes in corporal punishment but is willing to administer it himself.

There was an incorrigible boy before the Judge to-day. James Champion is his name. He is 12 and lives at 70 Chestnut street. His mother, Mrs. James Cham-

SALES BY AUCTION.

On view to-morrow and following days at Fifth Ave. Auction Rooms

333-341 Fourth Ave., at 25th St.

MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE

comprising in part suites and choice odd pieces, English hall clock, mirrors, specimens of Teakwood and Sessame, marble statuary, electricals, Persian rugs, Oriental Porcelains, Embroideries and many other objects of value.

THE SALE BY AUCTION will be held on Wednesday, February 25, and following days, commencing at two o'clock.

Henry A. Hartman, Auctioneer.